Devotional: Paul Eastman

today at 11:05 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall

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The Museum of Peoples and Cultures will debut an exhibit stemming from the hard work of two BYU archaeology students.

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Primary elections induce frustration

By Elise Christenson
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City Editor

Voters heading to the polls in today's primary elections may be entering a bit confused.

A combination of closed Republican primaries, a political off-season and new congressional districts, will likely lead to a low voter turnout.

"This year, entire parts of Utah County aren't going to the polls," said Amy Naccarato, director of elections. "All of the changes will likely make this year's elections have a really low turnout."

Last year, 19 percent of registered voters voted in the primaries. However, Dan Jones, pollster for Dan Jones & Associates, estimates only 7 percent to 12 percent of registered voters will vote today.

"Twelve percent is at best," he said. "The voters are really confused."

Contributing to the confusion is the fact that this is the first year Republican primaries have been limited to registered Republicans, Naccarato said.

The nonpartisan Alpine School District elections are open to the public, but in the absence of Democrat primaries in Utah County, the rest of Utah County primary elections are limited to Republicans.

Unaffiliated voters will have the option to register as Republicans at the polls.

"People just don't understand what's going on," Naccarato said. "It has caused a lot of frustration

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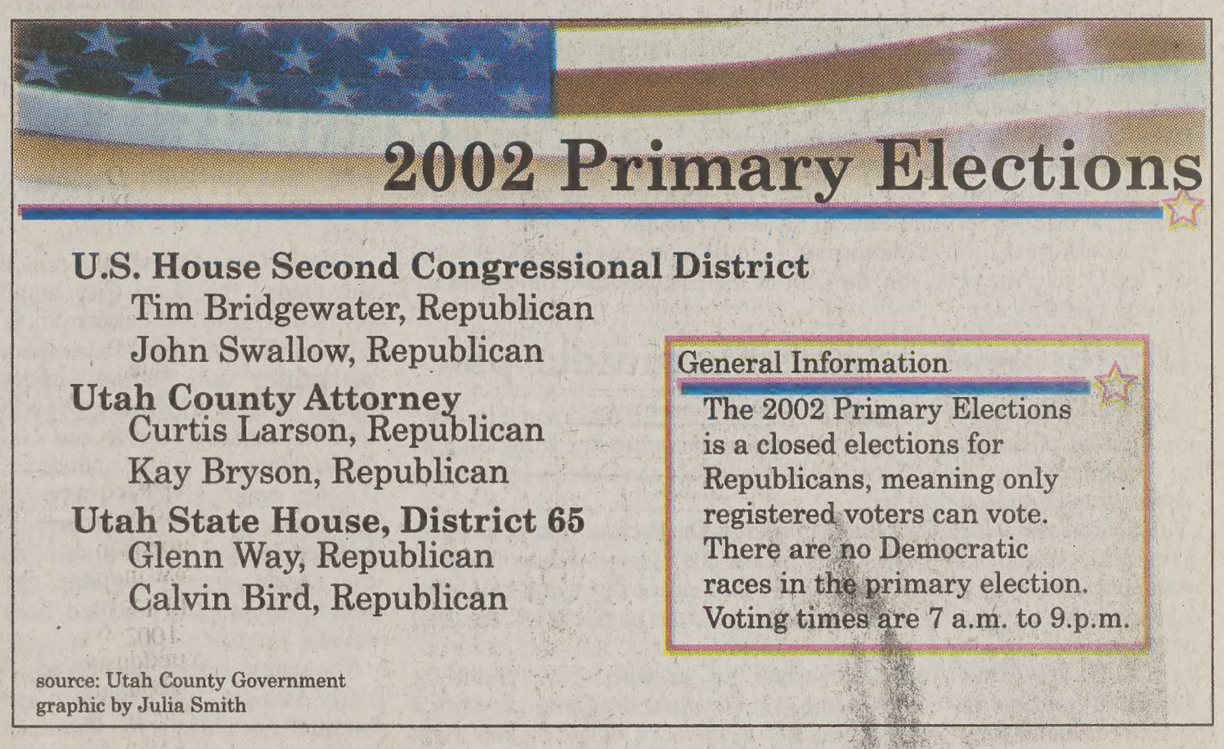
2002 Primary Elections
U.S. House Second Congressional District
Tim Bridgewater, Republican
John Swallow, Republican
Utah County Attorney
Curtis Larson, Republican
Kay Bryson, Republican
Utah State House, District 65
Glenn Way, Republican
Calvin Bird, Republican
General Information
The 2002 Primary Elections is a closed elections for Republicans, meaning only registered voters can vote. There are no Democratic races in the primary election. Voting times are 7 a.m. to 9.p.m.

source: Utah County Government
graphic by Julia Smith

Flames burn Arizona mountains

Associated Press

SHOW LOW, Ariz. — An explosive, 500-square-mile wildfire formed from the convergence of two destructive blazes burned practically to the doorstep of this evacuated Arizona mountain town Monday as crews fought to hold back the flames.

As of midday, the fire had burned to within a mile of this town of 7,700.

Depending on the wind, firefighters could face two dire possibilities — a wind-blown wall of flame overrunning the town, or drifting embers initiating smaller fires.

"There's still a tremendous risk of fire jumping into Show Low," fire spokesman Jim Paxon said.

However, the weather had improved, with wind of 10 to 15 mph on Monday, about the same as on Sunday when the fire's advance slowed.

The blaze in dense pine forest on the edge of eastern Arizona's White Mountains had charred about 331,000 acres — 517 square miles, bigger than Los Angeles — since it began as two fires last week. The fires merged on Sunday.

About 30,000 people have fled

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photo from newscom.com

Fires approach the city of Show Low, Ariz., coming within one mile of residents' homes. The fire was a combination of two initial blazes, and it destroyed about 331,000 acres in Arizona's White Mountains — an area larger in size than Los Angeles.

Bush pushes Arafat release

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged the Palestinians Monday to replace Yasser Arafat as their leader and adopt "a practicing democracy" that could produce an independent state within three years.

"Peace requires a new and different Palestinian leadership so that a Palestinian state can be born," Bush said at the White House.

In his long-anticipated speech, Bush said "reform must be more than cosmetic changes or a veiled attempt to preserve the status quo" if the Palestinians are to fulfill their aspirations for a state alongside Israel.

Elections should be held by the end of the year for a legislature with normal authority and there also must be a constitution, Bush said as he set stiff conditions for a Palestinians state.

"When the Palestinian people have new leaders, new institutions and new security arrangements with their neighbors, the United States of America will support the creation of a Palestinian state, whose borders and certain aspects of its sovereignty will be provisional until resolved as part of a final settlement in the Middle East," Bush said.

Senior administration officials said they envision the Palestinians being able to reach provisional statehood within 18 months and full permanent statehood in as soon as three years.

Though his meaning was plain, Bush never spoke Arafat's name.

"Today, Palestinian authorities are encouraging, not opposing terrorism. This is unacceptable," he said.

Touching delicately on the thorniest issues, the president said Jerusalem's future and the plight of refugees must be addressed. But he offered no prescription.

"You have lived too long with fear and funerals," he said.

Addressing the Palestinian people, Bush said he understood how they could feel like pawns in the Middle East conflict. "You deserve democracy and the rule of law," he said. "You deserve a life for your children and an end to occupation."

The president made his remarks in an afternoon speech in the Rose Garden, where he had announced in April that his administration would try to mediate the Israeli-Palestinian crisis. Bush leaves Tuesday for a meeting in Canada with leaders of the world's other major industrialized democracies.

Green convicted of rape

Associated Press

NEPHI, Utah — Polygamist Tom Green was convicted of child rape Monday for having sex with his 13-year-old bride in 1986.

District Judge Donald Eyre took just 30 minutes to find Green guilty. The nonjury trial lasted about an hour. He faces up to life in prison at sentencing Aug. 16.

Green, who has five wives and 30 children, already is serving a five-year sentence for bigamy and criminal nonsupport. He was convicted in May 2001.

"We don't feel like this was a crime. We admit we made a mistake in our decision to marry. If we had waited six months, it would have been legal to marry in the state," said Linda Kunz after the verdict.

Kunz, who still is married to Green, was called to the stand Monday but refused to testify. Spouses do not have to testify against each other.

Prosecutors submitted her testimony from previous hearings, as well as her 1973 birth certificate and the 1986 birth certificate of the couples' first child, Melvin.

"Basically, this case comes down to math," Eyre said. "We know a normal human gestation takes nine months."

Green argued Utah prosecutors had no jurisdiction in the child rape case because he and Kunz were on a honeymoon in Mexico when she conceived their first child. But Eyre ruled a week ago that Utah had jurisdiction.

Tom and Linda Kunz Green have seven children.

In his 10-page ruling, Eyre found prosecutors couldn't prove a rape occurred in Utah, but he agreed with Juab County Attorney David Leavitt's argument that Green hatched a conspiracy in Utah to marry the girl.

Green emerged from the obscurity of Utah's remote West Desert, where he lived with his family, and onto the sets of television talk shows. He argued his lifestyle was a constitutional right. Green's television public appearances proved his undoing, however, as he caught Leavitt's attention.

Leavitt, the governor's brother and himself a descendant of plural marriage, took the extraordinary step of prosecuting the polygamist for bigamy, spotlighting Utah's historical peculiarity even as state leaders sought to deflect such attention in anticipation of the 2002 Winter Olympics.

photo from newscom.com

Tom Green hugs his wife Hannah and his daughter Sierra after a trial in May 2001, while another of his wives, Shirley, looks on. Green was convicted Monday of child rape.

DEVOTIONAL

Paul Eastman

ong Concert Hall 11:05 a.m.

lk to address ways making e right choice

l Eastman, an associate pro- r of mechanical engineering, peak at today's Devotional at 5 a.m. in the de Jong Con- Hall.

stman's talk is titled "The l Dilemma of Doing Good," he will focus on how to se the right when there is than one good choice.

said the dilemmas people lly face involve decisions een two good options.

Devotional will be broad- live on KBYU-TV and KBYU- s well as the BYU-Television site network.

tman received his Ph.D. from University of Utah in 1965. esearch topics include com- e damping, and he serves as sement support for under- uate research projects for Helox and Unity IV.

—*NewsNet Services*

NATION

reck kills five way to Texas igious camp

RELL, Texas — A chartered aking youngsters to a church crashed into the concrete of an overpass Monday, the driver and four passen- authorities said.

least 32 other people were ed in the accident 30 miles of Dallas. Their conditions not immediately known. The was carrying more than 40 e.

bus became wedged een the pillar and a grass ankment, its left side nearly ed off. The scattered debris ded a shoe and a tattered Bible, along with a pile of eats and twisted pieces of

ily members gathered along de of the highway, hugging rying as emergency officials ed to clear the mangled nage.

cause of the crash wasn't diately determined. It was of two busses taking middle high school students and adult chaperones to a h camp in Ruston, La.

erstate 20, site of the wreck, major east-west artery across , and it has seen a number adly accidents this year.

ier this month, three people killed after a Greyhound rammed into the rear of trac- iler in West Texas.

—*Associated Press*

ited Airlines eks monetary p from feds

CAGO — United Airlines l the government for $1.8 in federal loan assistance lay, making it the biggest e yet to seek help under a am set up after Sept. 11 to p the ailing industry.

nation's No. 2 airline has bout $1 billion since the ter- attacks. It is the third major to seek federal loan guar- s under the program, d America West and US ys.

ed said it asked the Air portation Stabilization Board arantee $1.8 billion of a $2 private loan.

ed chairman and chief tive Jack Creighton called l "the perfect candidate" for ogram, since it was a target attacks.

ighton had said United apply if it got wage con- ns from its employees. It has ordered pay cuts for its 00 management and ed employees, estimated at million over three years, eached a tentative pay-cut ment with its 9,200 pilots $520 million over three

ral approval of its applica- not assured.

lk in United's parent, UAL fell 44 cents to $11.51 in oon trading on the New tock Exchange.

—*Associated Press*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Train crash kills 100 and injures 800

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — A passenger train rolled back into an oncoming cargo train in central Tanzania on Monday, and state-run radio reported that at least 100 people were killed and 800 injured.

As many as 1,000 people may have been on the train when the accident took place in Igandu village near Mpwapwa, 30 miles southeast of Dodoma, said Sukulu Sudi, a spokeswoman for the Tanzania Railways Corporation.

All the passenger train's coaches, except one second-class coach, derailed and overturned, the state-owned corporation said.

The corporation said in a statement that the train was "propelling without control."

Radio Tanzania, which gave the casualty count, said the passenger train had 15 coaches.

A police source in Dodoma, the administrative capital, said the passenger train's brakes failed.

FBI hits the books on anti-terrorism

WASHINGTON — The FBI is visiting libraries nationwide and checking the reading records of people it suspects of having ties to terrorists or plotting an attack, library officials say.

The FBI effort, authorized by the antiterrorism law enacted after the Sept. 11 attacks, is the first broad government check of library records since the 1970s when prosecutors reined in the practice for fear of abuses.

The Justice Department and FBI declined to comment Monday, except to note that such searches are now legal under the Patriot Act that President Bush signed last October.

Libraries across the nation were reluctant to discuss their dealings with the FBI. The same law that makes the searches legal also makes it a criminal offense for librarians to reveal the details or extent.

"Patron information is sacrosanct here. It's nobody's business what you read," said Kari Hanson, director of the Bridgeview Public Library in suburban Chicago.

Doctor held on possible murder plot

MINDEN, Nev. — A judge set $1 million bail for a Carson City doctor accused of drugging his ex-wife and kidnapping her from Utah as an investigation widened Monday into whether the case is linked to a double homicide in Arkansas.

Justice of the Peace Earl Enearl ordered Dr. Richard Conte held on $1 million "cash only" bail. That means the Carson-Tahoe Hospital emergency room physician can't secure his release through a bail bond agency, which typically requires a 10 percent payment of the bail amount.

Investigators said Conte ambushed his ex-wife, Lark Gathright Elliott, at her Salt Lake City home. He admitted drugging her with a sedative, handcuffing and chaining her in the back of his pickup truck and driving her to Nevada, court documents show.

Dressed in dark blue jail garb similar to hospital scrubs, Conte said little during Monday's brief hearing as he sat shackled next to his attorney.

The judge rejected higher bail sought by prosecutors and the $100,000 requested by Conte's attorney, Patrick Walsh.

7-year-old boy lights brother on fire

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A 7-year-old boy doused his 4-year-old brother with charcoal lighter fluid and set him on fire, leaving the youngster with severe burns over most of his body, police said.

Nyquest Tearney lay in critical condition Monday with second- and third-degree burns over 85 percent to 95 percent of his body.

The older boy, whose name was not released, was charged with assault.

"He knew what he was doing would cause a fire," police spokesman Sgt. Tom Connellan said. "He may not have known it would cause such catastrophic results."

The boy told police the fire Saturday night was an accident, Connellan said.

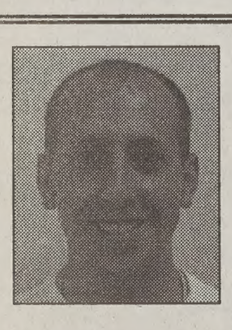
Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	101 as of	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low	68 6 p.m.	High 95	High 94
		Low 60	Low 59

Precipitation
Yesterday 0.0"
Month to date 0.05"
Year to date 4.74"

sources: ksl.com, weather.com

Scripture of the Day



"The which is of God is light; and he that receiveth light, and continueth in God, receiveth more light; and that light groweth brighter and brighter until the perfect day."

— Doctrine and Covenants 50:24

Ryan Gee, 24, a senior from Austin, Texas, majoring in music, likes this scripture because "the imagery of this scripture and it reminds us of our potential."

Isreal ready to take on Hamas movement

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli tanks encircled Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's badly damaged headquarters Monday, and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said the military was "preparing massive activity" against the militant Hamas movement in the Gaza Strip.

Sharon spoke hours after Israel delivered the first blow of the new offensive – a helicopter missile strike on two cars carrying Hamas members, killing six Palestinians and injuring five in the southern Gaza Strip at Rafah.

Four of the dead belonged to Hamas, the movement said. Israel said it targeted and killed Yasser Rizik, a "senior Hamas activist" who was allegedly behind a January attack that killed four soldiers.

Also in Gaza, Palestinian police surrounded the Gaza City home of Hamas spiritual leader Sheik Ahmed Yassin, and Palestinian authorities said he was under house arrest. However, Yassin invited journalists inside and said he was unaware of any such order.

After brief scuffles between Hamas supporters and police, masked Hamas gunmen patrolled the sandy streets outside the house, while police pulled back several hundred yards.

The latest turbulence came as both Israelis and Palestinians awaited an address by President Bush on proposals for fresh peacemaking efforts and guidelines for a future Palestinian state.

Administration officials said Monday the address was tentatively planned for the afternoon, but Bush had not made a final decision.

The speech was put off last week because of escalating violence, which included three major Palestinian attacks that left more than 30 Israeli civilians dead, and prompted the Israeli invasion of the West Bank.

In Washington, there's been widespread speculation that Bush's plan will call for a provisional Palestinian state. The details are not known, though the idea has so far received a cool reception in the Mideast.

Sharon said last week that the time was not "ripe" for any sort of Palestinian state.

Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said that "any initiative or any idea is worthless today, because what's important is the Israeli invasion."

Martha Stewart's stocks under close investigation

Associated Press

Martha Stewart

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators are looking at new information that appears to contradict what Martha Stewart and her now-suspended broker have said about her sale of ImClone stock.

A House committee is interested in a widening circle of Stewart acquaintances. The latest is a doctor who also sold shares of the biotech company shortly before the government announced it had rejected ImClone's approval application for the cancer drug Erbitux.

Stewart, who commands a multimedia empire and a profitable corporation, increasingly is under the glare of government scrutiny and tabloid attention - bringing investor displeasure. Shares of her company, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, had plunged more than 20 percent in afternoon trading Monday as questions about her stock sale continued to swirl.

Shares of Stewart's company have been battered since June 6, when reports surfaced of the congressional investigation of her ImClone stock sale.

Former ImClone chief executive Samuel Waksal, a friend of Stewart, was arrested June 12 by FBI agents at his Manhattan apartment on charges of securities fraud and conspiracy. Waksal invoked the Fifth Amendment the next day at a House hearing.

On Friday, Peter Bacanovic, the Merrill Lynch broker shared by Stewart, Waksal and Waksal's two daughters, and Bacanovic's assistant were suspended with pay by the brokerage firm for what it called "factual issues regarding a client transaction."

Investigators with the House Energy and Commerce Committee are examining whether Stewart had inside information when she sold nearly 4,000 shares of ImClone on Dec. 27, a day before the announcement that the Food and Drug Administration had decided not to consider Erbitux - an experimental drug that the company had touted as miraculous in coma[illegible] ting colorectal cancer.

The investigators also wan[illegible] look at Bacanovic's client li[illegible] see whether others dumb[illegible] ImClone stock before the [illegible] rejection became publicly kno[illegible]

More broadly, federal pros[illegible] tors and the Securities [illegible] Exchange Commission have [illegible] investigating possibly suspic[illegible] trading of ImClone stock by [illegible] eral people.

News of the FDA rejec[illegible] brought a sell-off in ImCl[illegible] shares. Stewart has repeate[illegible] said that her trade was legal [illegible] based on information availabl[illegible] the public at the time.

Bacanovic's assistant at Mer[illegible] Lynch, Douglas Faneuil - [illegible] handled Stewart's ImClone s[illegible] has given information to the [illegible] that appears to contradict [illegible] Stewart and Bacanovic mainta[illegible] was the trigger for the sale.

They have said the stock [illegible] sold because of a previo[illegible] arranged order to dump the sh[illegible] when ImClone fell below [illegible] Such a "stop-loss" order, a c[illegible] mon practice, would back [illegible] Stewart's position that she di[illegible] trade on inside information. [illegible] recent statements from Faneu[illegible] Merrill Lynch legal officials [illegible] cast doubt on whether such [illegible] order existed, The Wall St[illegible] Journal reported Monday.

Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Youth Modern Dance and Jazz Camp
Campus will host camps that will instruct in modern dance, jazz and ballet technique, composition, improvisation, repertory and choreography. Runs through July 5.

Theatre Workshop
Designed for high school students interested in pursuing professional goals in theater. Focuses on building skills such as acting, movement, make-up, dialect and improvisation. Runs through July 6.

Friday

Driver Education
A driver education class is offered to assist international students and other adults to qualify for a Utah driver's license. Class provides extensive behind-the-wheel training and meets the state requirements. Runs through Thursday, Aug. 8

Gary Morris in Concert
Morris and his band will perform several selections from Broadway including a special number from Les Miserables. Tickets are $27. The concert will be at the Waterfall Amphitheatre Thanksgiving Gardens.

Sunday

Pearl Awards
The 2002 Pearl Awards will be broadcast on KJZZ-TV at 6 p.m. Entertainment awards will be given to Latter-day Saints in the musical industry. Jericho Road, Julie de Azevedo and others will perform at the ceremony. K. Newell Dayley will receive The Legacy Lifetime Achievement Award.

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ish Splash

scape the hot summer sun Bryan Danner, 14, from Tucson, Ariz., swings to make a big splash in the o River. The river has been a local getaway for residents and tourist alike.

olice: Handyman not ruled out

ated Press

T LAKE CITY — Police igating the apparent kid- ng of 14-year-old Elizabeth bit said Monday they have not nout a handyman with a 29- minimal record.

a result of focusing the stigation on those who had o to the Smarts' home, they again to the man and are ing out his alibi, said Salt City Police Chief Rick

this point in time, he is not ged suspect, but he is very gating," he said.

ce have been questioning d Albert Ricci, a man who d in the Smart home more year ago.

was arrested on an unrelat- role violation June 14, spokesman Fred Louis That was nine days after eth Smart was reportedly at gunpoint from her bed- in an affluent Salt Lake eighborhood.

pite having had Ricci in ly for 11 days, police t been able to pin down the whereabouts on the morn- the abduction, Dinse said. as not been charged in the ping.

have questions about his between May 31 and June 8," Dinse said.

"Mr. Ricci denies involvement," Dinse said.

Ricci, 48, had been living in the Salt Lake City suburb of Kearns. He has a long criminal history in Utah, beginning with a burglary conviction in 1973. He was been in and out of prison for the past three decades, and was most recently freed on parole in 2000.

Ricci's convictions also include aggravated robbery, attempted homicide and a prison escape.

Chris Thomas, who has been acting as a spokesman for the girl's family, said Ricci last worked in the Smart's Federal Heights home more than a year ago, painting and doing handy work.

Dinse said he believed Ricci - pronounced REES ee - had contact with the Smart children while he was working on the house.

Monday, Elizabeth's parents made no mention of Ricci and instead urged for people nationwide to search for their daughter. His house and car have been searched. Ricci has voluntarily talked to police. Investigators have also spoken with Ricci's wife, Dinse said.

"This person who has abducted Elizabeth could be far away," said Ed Smart, Elizabeth's father.

"Mr. Ricci has risen to the top of our list to be looking at," Dinse said.

Police have not shown Ricci's photograph to the sole witness of the abduction, Elizabeth's 9-year-old sister. Mary Katherine Smart told police the man who took her sister was between 30 to 40 years old, nicely dressed and soft spoken.

In addition, Salt Lake City police and FBI agents have interviewed Bret Michael Edmunds, whom they had sought for two weeks for questioning in the abduction investigation.

He is at hospital in Martinsburg, W.Va., where Monday morning he was listed in serious but stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Christy Polack. Edmunds checked himself into the hospital on Thursday for treatment of drug-related liver damage.

Authorities said Edmunds, 26, was cooperative with investigators and allowed a search of his vehicle.

"We are very confident that he has provided us with some good information," said FBI special agent Dan Roberts. Police will be following up on those potential leads. "He is just one of many people of interest to us in this case."

Amtrak survives threat of closure

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Amtrak on the brink of a nationwide shutdown, a senator said President Bush and Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta assured him Monday they will keep the nation's passenger railroad operating.

Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said Mineta "gave me his word" that the administration will find a way to resolve Amtrak's immediate financial crisis.

Torricelli discussed Amtrak with Bush and Mineta on Monday during a visit by the president to New Jersey.

He said Bush also "made clear his insistence that there be some changes in Amtrak, some reform in structure and operation."

Members of Amtrak's governing board were gathering in Washington Monday for an afternoon meeting with Mineta, who last week outlined several changes for the money-losing passenger railroad.

Amtrak's new president, David Gunn, says he is open to change but first must find $200 million to close a budget shortfall.

The Federal Railroad Administration, a part of the Transportation Department, is reviewing Amtrak's request for a loan guarantee for the needed $200 million. Amtrak has had trouble tapping its existing line of credit because lenders are unsure how long it can remain in business.

If the railroad administration were to rule that Amtrak does not qualify for a loan guarantee, the only options would be a congressional appropriation or an order by lawmakers that the agency grant one.

Time is running out: Gunn has said he would have to begin turning away passengers and directing trains to storage yards by the middle of this week.

A shutdown of Amtrak also could affect commuter railroads serving hundreds of thousands of people, mostly along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Torricelli and Sen. Charles Schumer of New York and Jon Corzine of New Jersey, all Democrats, said Sunday that inaction in the crisis would throw the New York metropolitan region into chaos.

Torricelli said Monday he is open to long-term reforms, but "right now we don't have time to worry about the long term. We have to worry about people not getting to work on Thursday."

House Speaker Dennis Hastert would not say on NBC's "Meet the Press" what Congress might do. But Hastert, R-Ill., gave Amtrak's managers a tongue-lashing for continuing to serve unprofitable routes and failing to correct other money-losing policies before turning to Congress when the cash runs low.

Amtrak's new president said he completely agreed.

"I want to change the way we do business," Gunn said in an interview. "My goal is to turn (Amtrak) into a much more focused organization with tight fiscal controls."

Hastert suggested that abandoning some Amtrak services might be worthwhile.

"I think there are some places that they could shut down," he said. "I think that there are some selective routes that they may want to shut down. That's all a part of reform."

He added: "They haven't taken a look at that and done that. It's time that they do that."

Gunn said that ending the most unprofitable routes "will not solve the immediate problem." He said, "There should be standards set in terms of cost recovery. That's perfectly reasonable, that's fair, and it gets us out of the business of playing God with these routes."

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and confusion."

Because the elections are closed, voters will be asked upon arrival to select a party ballot. In the past, voters selected their party ballot inside the voting booth.

"We've been hearing a lot of people saying that their affiliation is nobody's business – especially not the state's," Naccarato said.

Additionally, the closed primaries have upset Democrats in Utah County, she said.

In a county that consistently votes Republican, the primary election often dictates the outcome of the November election, said Kelly Patterson, BYU associate professor of political science.

"In certain one-party regions the most important election is the primary election," Patterson said.

In addition to the changed voting procedures, Jones said some voters are confused as to what district to vote in due to redistricting by the Legislature.

The 2001 Legislature placed the 2nd Congressional District in northern Utah County and shifted state legislative district boundaries.

"It's very confusing," Jones said. "People don't want to go to the polls and argue over which district they are in."

Also contributing to low turnout is an absence of high-profile elections this year, Jones said.

Utah County voters will vote for the Utah County attorney, Utah County assessor and two seats on the Alpine school board.

North county members will vote for the 2nd congressional seat, and Springville and Mapleton residents will vote for a representative for House District 65.

"There is very little media attention on these elections, which impacts the turnout," Patterson said.

Additionally, Jones cited a few contributing factors to the prospected low turnout — a lack of campaign funds after an economic downturn and diverted media political attention after the Elizabeth Smart kidnapping.

Polls will be opened from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Registered voters can find their polling location at elections.utah.gov/poll.htm.

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Concerned voters gather at Club Omni Monday evening for Civic Family Night. The meeting was to ease conc over today's primary elections which have frustrated and confused many local citizens.

Terror suspects forge into uncertainty

U.S. hesistant to free international prisoners from Cuban compound

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A half-year after the United States began taking terror suspects to the Guantanamo Bay prison in Cuba, the total has reached 564 from some 36 countries, and the Bush administration has made little apparent headway in deciding what to do with them.

The Russians want to take home their three citizens and prosecute them. The Swedes wonder if their young countryman is really a hardened terrorist or just a misguided Muslim.

"It appears they have just put them down there and thrown away the key," said David Henderson, a spokesman for lawyers representing 11 of 12 Kuwaiti prisoners.

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said in February that authorities were interrogating prisoners to build legal cases as well as gather intelligence.

Three months after announcing rules for military tribunals, there is no sign officials will try anyone. And the Justice Department has announced no plans for civil trials of inmates at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base.

Others who have been briefed about Guantanamo paint a picture of an operation still in crisis mode. That means painstakingly collecting and crossmatching information from prisoners, other countries and mountains of documents, computer discs and other items found in al-Qaida hide-outs in Afghanistan and elsewhere.

Prosecution is not the priority.

Rumsfeld has said detainees could stand before tribunals or other courts, be sent home for prosecution or be kept indefinitely at Guantanamo.

At least a dozen governments say they would like to prosecute their own citizens. Several say they are unsure how that would be done because American authorities have not shared information about possible charges or evidence.

"We have requested since early on that we want them to be turned over to us," said Saudi Arabia's embassy spokesman Nail al-Jubeir of the estimated 100 Saudi detainees. "We are still waiting."

Sixteen foreign delegations have visited Guantanamo to identify citizens, check on their welfare and question them. Britons went three times to visit the six British nationals held.

Most countries are not pressing to repatriate prisoners.

Not privy to evidence or possible charges, some foreign officials say they are unsure prisoners can be tried under their laws. Some countries also fear trials at home could cause trouble.

The few high-level figures in Osama bin Laden's terror network who've been captured are not at Guantanamo, but at undisclosed locations. It's unclear what will be done with them after officials finish interrogations.

Asked whether America might soon release prisoners not of intelligence value, Rumsfeld said he tended to think not.

On one hand, the Guantanamo prison is nearing capacity — 564 prisoners in permanent cells built for 600. But on the other hand, prisoners who don't seem of value now could turn out to be useful later, Rumsfeld said last week, adding many have lied and changed their stories repeatedly but may eventually cooperate.

Prisoner stonewalling has left interrogators uncertain of the identities and even nationalities of dozens, officials said.

The Swedes have said their citizen appears more a misguided young Islam follower than hardened terrorist.

The administration is in no hurry to let anyone go, ha defined the men as comba who can be held until war's e

Saudi Arabia's al-Jubeir sai government is willing t Americans go through process, particularly if they intelligence gathered by i rogators.

"After they're done with t we want to try them in Saudi bia," he said. "Saudi justi swift."

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A Cuban prison holds 564 terrorist suspects who may prove useful in future interrogations, although no present prosecutions are being conducted.

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The suspects are from some 36 countries that would prefer to try them at home, where prosecution is swifter.

Alleged hijacker wants Muslim lawyer

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Preparing his own defense, Zacarias Moussaoui wants a Muslim lawyer from Texas to help him question a government witness familiar with the origins of the Sept. 11 hijackers, according to court papers.

Moussaoui, who won permission from U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema this month to act as his own lawyer, asked the court to allow Charles Freeman to help him question the witness and participate Tuesday in his second arraignment on the Sept. 11 charges.

Moussaoui filed the request Monday morning. The government opposed it, arguing Freeman should not be allowed to meet with Moussaoui until he formally enters the case by filing notice with the court. Prosecutors said Moussaoui has filed two motions "apparently written with the assistance of Mr. Freeman."

The government witness for whom Moussaoui asked Freeman help in questioning was not identified in the papers. Prosecutors said the witness would be questioned about "the formation of the Hamburg cell in Germany."

Attorney General John Ashcroft has said three leaders of the hijackers, Mohammed Atta, Marwan Al-Shehhi and Ziad Jarrah, were part of a terrorist cell in Hamburg. The indictment against Moussaoui alleges another member of that cell, Ramzi Bin al-Shibh, wired $14,000 to Moussaoui last August.

Frank Dunham Jr., the federal public defender appointed to represent Moussaoui, said Freeman has met with Moussaoui several times since May 24. He said Freeman wrote him a letter offering his assistance in defending Moussaoui.

The letter arrived in April, shortly after Moussaoui denounced his court-appointed lawyers as part of a conspiracy to kill him, Dunham said. He added Freeman's name to a list of people allowed to visit him in jail, Dunham said, after Freeman was given government clearance.

In a separate filing Monday, prosecutors urged Brinkema to deny Moussaoui's request to move his trial to Denver. They said the court should not presume potential jurors in Virginia near the Pentagon as prejudiced.

"There is no reason to believe that empaneling a fair and impartial jury would be more difficult in this court than in any other district in the United States," prosecutors said.

The government also asked Monday for permission to withhold addresses of government witnesses and potential jurors. Under federal law, persons charged with treason or other capital offenses must be given a list of witnesses and prospective jurors and their addresses at least three days before the trial.

Prosecutors argued providing such information to Moussaoui would endanger the witnesses and jurors. They cited the indictment as well as Moussaoui's own words, including his declaration in court that he was praying for the destruction of the United States.

TIMELINE

August 2001
A terrorist link involving Zacarias Moussaoui begins when he is wired $14,000.

April 2002
Moussaoui said his court lawyers were plotting to kill him.

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Moussaoui began meeting with Freeman, his partner in self-representation.

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Center helps students' English language skills

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best thing about the center students. I see cultures I dream of through their Kohler said.

y students come to the Language Center because ant to learn better English Kohler said.

ough there is no formal offered to students learnglish as a second language, rning center prepares stuo take the Test of English as a Foreign Language, which, if passed, enables them to attend college in the United States.

"Students are free to come and study until they feel comfortable with the English skills they have gained," Kohler said.

"These skills will help improve their chances for education and employment."

Jean-Franck Tonga, 24, from West Africa, is studying English at the language center with a hope to return to his native land and run a private construction business.

He said that he chose to study English at BYU because "it is a safe place — a good place to study."

He said one of the best things about the center is the friendly nature of the teachers.

Tonga plans on attending UVSC if he passes the test.

Some students have even changed their religion since moving to Provo.

Silvia Bazan, 22, from Peru, has been studying English at the learning center for the past nine months.

She first heard about the English Learning Center from missionaries while living in Japan with her family.

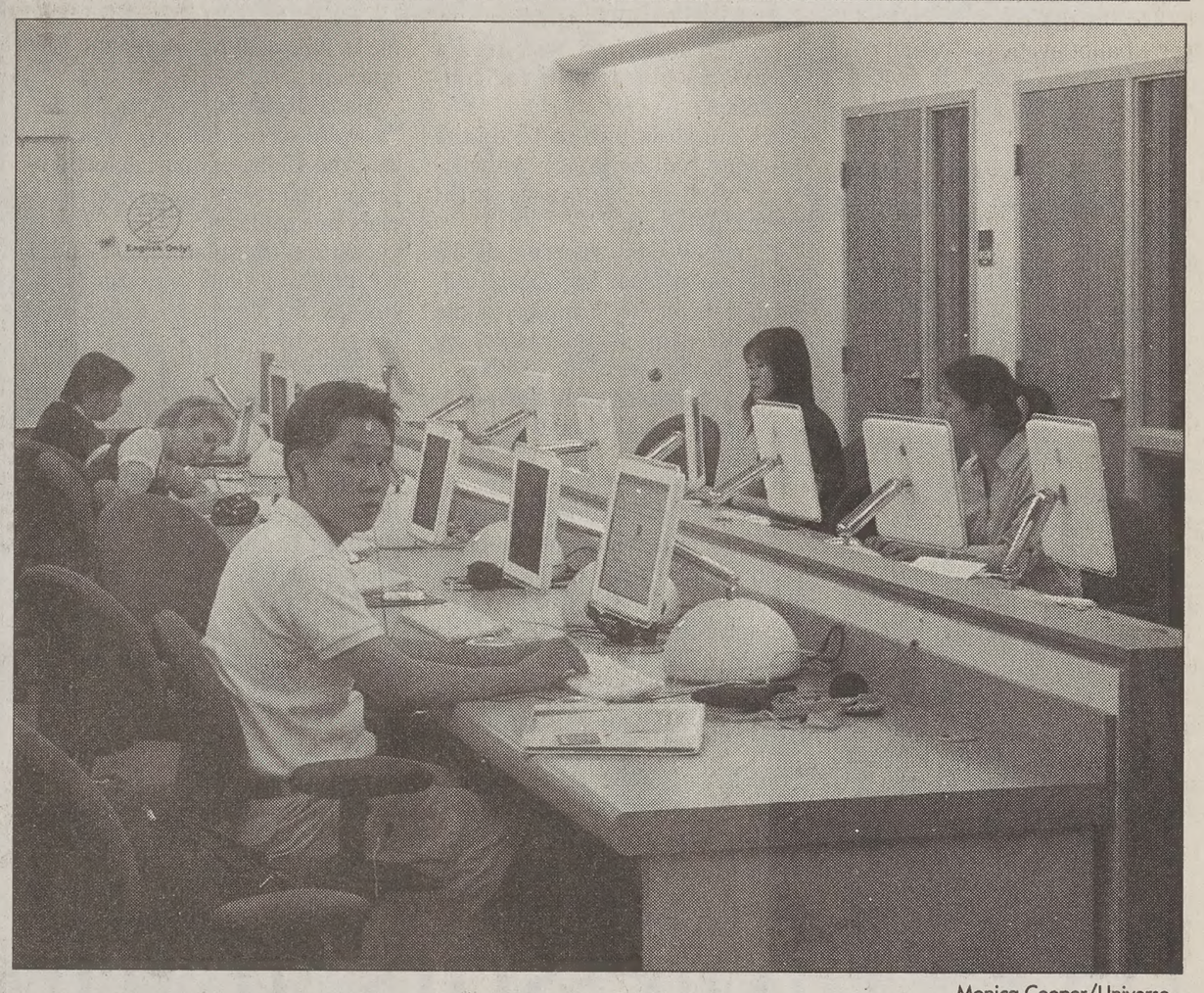
Upon arriving in Utah, she was baptized and is now planning to serve a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It is not unusual to see two to three baptisms per semester," Kohler said.

In addition to English classes, the language center offers optional religion classes as well.

Both Bazan and Tonga said that the biggest difficulty for them was being away from home.

Because of the events of Sept. 11, many of the students are afraid to go home, fearing they might have difficulties in getting a student visa to come back, Kohler said.



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Students work on computers at the English Language Center. The center aids students from a variety of cultures in mastering the English language.

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dea of living overseas, imple- foreign policy and changing the appeals to BYU students in the Service Student Organization.

aim of the FSSO is to increase ess of foreign-service careers, information to prospective can- and help committed foreign servdidates prepare for their careers.

organization is a student program and sponsored by the David M. ly Center for International Stud-

According to the organization's staff, the BYU Foreign Service Student Organization is the only one of its kind in the United States.

"Being a member of FSSO answers the question of what it means to work as a diplomat for the United States," said Matt Whitton, 23, a senior from New Mexico, majoring in international studies.

Almost one-third of Kennedy Center majors consider a career in the foreign service, said Cory Leonard, Foreign Service Student Organization advisor.

"Many students who are interested in foreign service are returned missionaries who have served overseas and want to change the world," said Sterling Jensen, 24, a senior from Arizona, majoring in international studies.

Cameron Jones, 22, a junior from Provo, majoring in international studies, said a foreign-service career gives students a chance to have an influence over political policy.

One of the projects that the organization is currently working on is Fsnet, an online database that links foreign service officers with fellow foreign service officers and with prospective foreign service candidates.

The organization also provides an exam preparation course every year.

It gathers and purchases resource materials, interviews exam veterans and creates curriculum in preparation for the foreign service exam that is given twice a year.

FSSO also sponsors an "Evening of Diplomacy," which brings together the diplomatic community of Utah for a dinner and a panel discussion.

Some developments the organization will be sponsoring include an oral assessment preparation course, specialized workshops and discussion groups.

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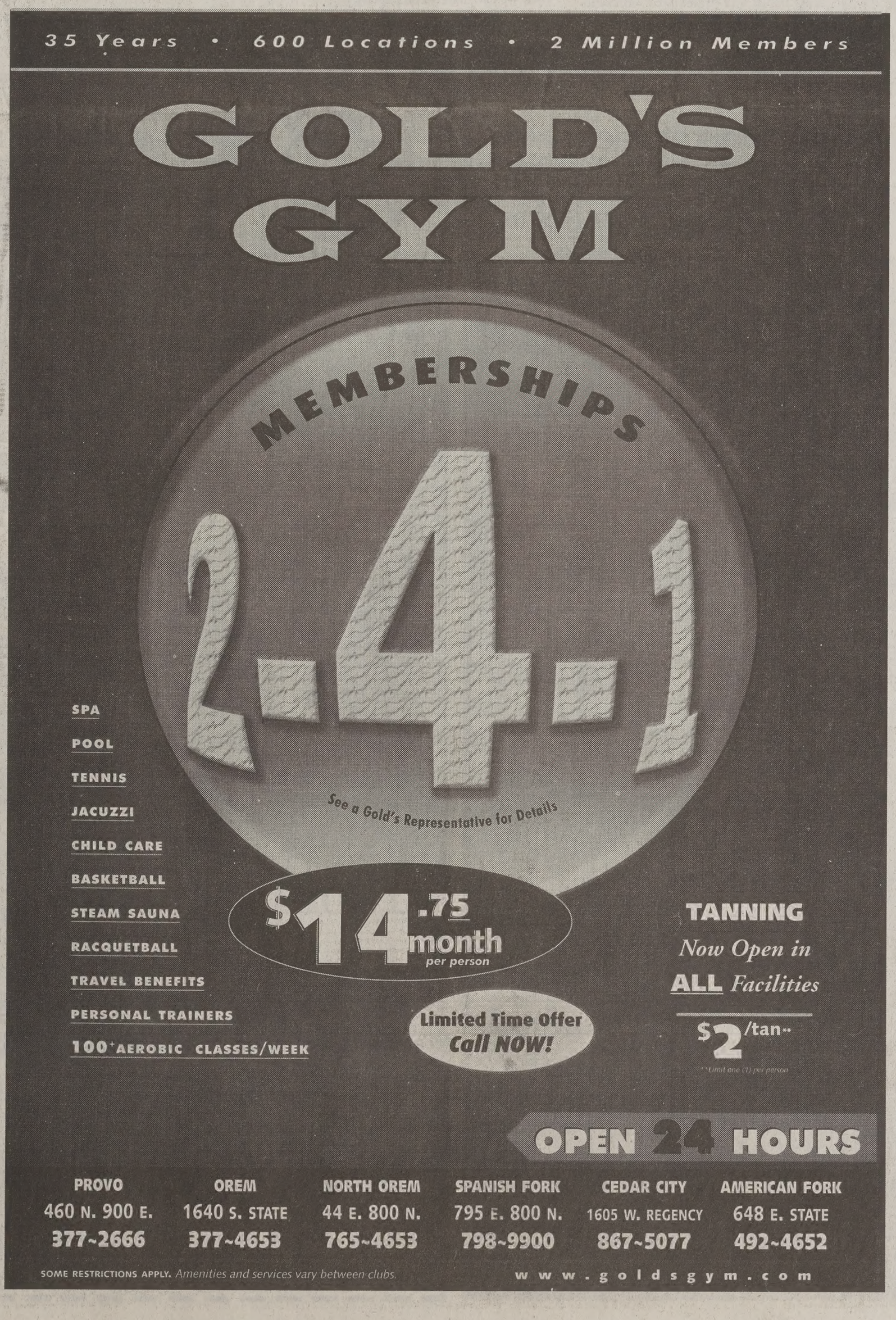
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Museum of Art anticipates throng of visitors for exhibit

By Jamie Jonkman
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The BYU Museum of Art has begun construction for an exhibit that is expected to draw more than 350,000 people.

The new exhibit, "Empire of the Sultans," is being compared to "Imperial Tombs of China," an exhibit displayed in the museum in 1996.

"The lines for the China exhibit extended all the way out the doors," said Christine Howard, marketing and public relations manager for the Museum of Art. "We expect the Sultans to do just as well."

"Empire of the Sultans" plans to match that show with more than 200 items from the Ottoman Empire.

There will be armor, scientific instruments, textiles, manuscripts and ceramics.

Any visitors to the museum this summer, however, will find a large area blocked off for construction.

As much as one-third of the museum will be under construction until the Sultans exhibit opens in August.

Campbell Gray, director of the museum, said the large-scale construction of the "Empire of the Sultans" exhibit is necessary by virtue of the size of the exhibit.

It will be well worth the wait to the museum and to the visitors, Howard said.

The Museum of Art is primarily supported by donation, with most of its exhibits free to the public.

The larger more elaborate and more expensive exhibits, like "Empire of the Sultans," require an admission fee.

Gray and Howard said they expect the Sultans exhibit to attract at least as many guests as the China exhibit.

At $8 a person, Gray and Howard said they are confident the exhibit will be an asset to the museum.

Diana Turnbow, curator for the "Empire of the Sultans" exhibit, said the China exhibit included a large variety of beautiful and elaborate artifacts.

Some of these artifacts included the Tarra Cotta warriors from the Xi'an dynasty, the same dynasty that built the city wall, Turnbow said.

Turnbow said BYU is continuing a tradition of bringing in major world cultures.

"Many people in our culture have a fascination with the Middle East because of the religious history and the current events," Turnbow said.

"But there is a gap in our understanding between the Middle East that is always in the news and what was there anciently," he said.

"Imperial Tombs of China" displayed artifacts from ancient, royal Chinese tombs.

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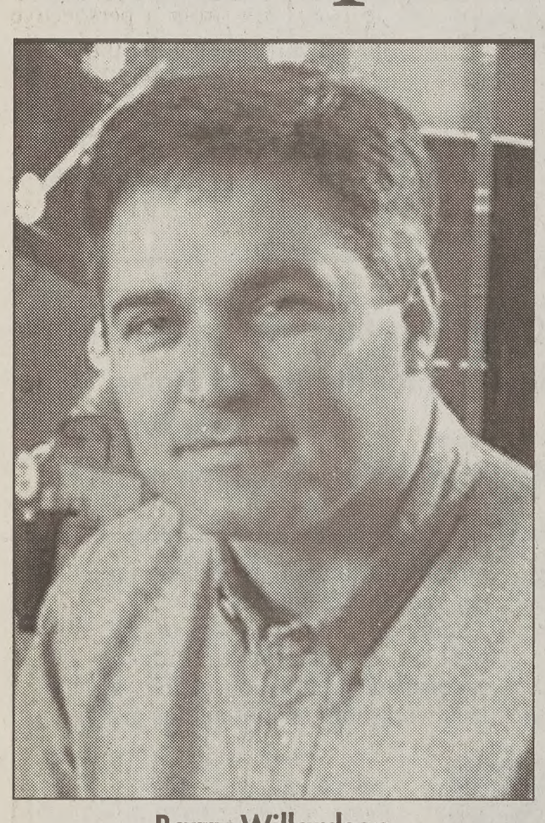
The BYU Museum of Art is making way for a new exhibit, "Empire of the Sultans." As much o one-third of the museum will be under construction until the exhibit opens in August.

BYU professors at forefront of cell research



Barry Willardson

By Amy Norton
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Two BYU professors are among the first to use the recently completed map of the human genome to study cell processes related to cancer, heart disease and addiction.

Professors Barry Willardson and Craig Thulin are using the genome map to identify protein interactions in cell processes.

Thulin said proteins are involved in every physiological process.

"Just about any biological phenomenon you can imagine is mediated by proteins," Thulin said. "Proteins are the grunt workers of biology."

He said a National Public Radio reporter compared cell processes to a party.

The human genome represents the guest list of and proteomics represents the details about the guests, he said.

"Proteomics is like going to a party, finding out who's actually there, what they're wearing, what they eat, who they sit with, who they dance with and whether or not they had a good time," Thulin said.

"So proteomics is a lot more fun and meaningful than the genome, but it could never have been done without the genome."

Thulin said in the 1970s, scientists knew proteins worked together in a single cell function but they couldn't identify which proteins are involved.

With the human genome, scientists can identify the proteins associated with a specific gene, he said.

"Proteomics is understanding what all the proteins in a cell are doing at a given time," said Willardson, who is also a professor in the biochemistry department.

"We identify which proteins are there, what they're interacting with, and when they're active or inactive," he said. "Then we can understand exactly how a cell functions."

Willardson said understanding the protein interaction in cell processes will help pharmaceutical companies to produce drugs that are effective in treating heart disease, cancer and addiction.

> "This research is assured to turn up information biochemically and medically."
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> — Fran Nordmeyer
> chemistry and biochemistry department chai

He said half of all pharmaceuticals are inhibitors and target the receptors to turn a cell process on or off.

"They regulate normal signals that go to the heart, but under inappropriate conditions these same signals can cause heart disease," Willardson said.

There are a number of cancers that are due to dysfunction of these pathways, he said.

Another area of application is the brain, where neurotransmitters signal through proteins.

He said addictive drugs also sign through these pathways.

So mechanisms of regulating or tre ing addicts could come from th research.

Fran Nordmeyer, department chair chemistry and biochemistry, said t field of study in proteomics is at t forefront of biochemistry.

"This research is assured to turn information biochemically and me ically," Nordmeyer said.

He said the department is planning developing the area of proteomi involving undergraduates, graduat and faculty members.

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ul Stavast, 23, from Orem, oring in archeology, said he ted the museum experience e than anything else.

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e classes are taken one at a consecutively in the fall and er semesters and the follow- spring term.

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though the college audience e museum's largest, curators try to accommodate the com- ity with programs for scout oes and families, Stavast said. tudents mainly come if ened. It's a pity that not more the university comes for re," Maldonado said.

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aldonado and Stavast filtered ugh all the items and chose best.

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Student curators selected artifacts to display in the "Custom Made: Artifact as Cultural Expression" exhibit, located at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures south of campus.

"What is in the exhibit is only a shadow of what the museum actually has," Maldonado said.

Despite the long hours of preparation, the student curators enjoyed their work.

"I loved dealing with the pottery and textiles," Maldonado said. "Things were passed down through so many generations."

Stavast said he gained an appreciation of ancient cultures.

"I like the technologies that people used and seeing the results of what they call primitive techniques," Stavast said. "There is a quality to things that were handmade.

"You see a lot more of the person who made and it leaves more of an impression on you."

Allen said the students started working on the exhibit in September and have had a great mentoring situation.

Allen spends about eight hours a week with the students, who are mentored by other professors as well.

BYU filmmakers find degree perks

By David W. Gale
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Finding employment after graduation can be daunting, especially in the field of cinematography.

"Getting a film degree does not give you the right to make films," said Tim Skousen, a BYU graduate in theater and media arts. "It's not like you can go to a studio with a degree in film and say, 'Give me a job.'"

Yet theater and media arts students are hopeful their decision to pursue formal education will pay off.

Charlie Bird, 26, a senior from Escondido, Calif., majoring in theater and media arts knows the benefits of higher education in cinematography.

"Compared to someone who just gets a job as a production assistant and works their way up, I know more about film history and theory, which will help me out," he said.

Tamsen Draper, '22, a senior from Greer, S.C., majoring in theater and media arts, said gaining a TMA degree from BYU specifically provides additional advantages over other universities.

"There aren't very many schools that have the kind of equipment that BYU has because the school is supported by the church," Draper said.

But the monetary support provided by the church is only an underlying benefit, Bird said.

"I think one of the main reasons I chose to come to BYU to do film was because I knew I had to watch things I didn't want to watch at other schools," he said. "I knew that pursuing film with the influence of the gospel would be more advantageous to me, as well as my classmates and people in my program."

Skousen said watching questionable material at other universities is completely normal.

"That's not considered taboo filmmaking. That's considered the best kind of filmmaking," he said. "At BYU you get the opportunity to study film from a perspective that you are not going to get anywhere else, which is a gospel line of perspective."

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7:05 p.m. Franklin Covey Field

World Cup
Germany vs. South Korea
5:30 a.m. M.D.T.

Wednesday

World Cup
Brazil vs. Turkey
5:30 a.m. M.D.T.

PCL Baseball
Stingers at Edmonton Trappers
7:05 p.m. Edmonton, Alberta

Pioneer League
Provo Angels at Idaho Falls
7:15 p.m. in Idaho Falls

NBA
NBA Draft begins at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

PCL Baseball
Stingers at Edmonton
7:05 p.m. Edmonton, Alberta

Pioneer League
Provo at Idaho Falls
7:15 p.m. in Idaho Falls

Friday

WNBA
Utah Starzz at Houston Comets
6 p.m. on ESPN

PCL Baseball
Stingers at Edmonton
7:05 p.m. in Edmonton, Alberta

Pioneer League
Ogden Raptors at Provo Angels
7:05 p.m. at Miller Park

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BYU pole-vaulter set to spring

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BYU pole-vaulter Alicia Thompson is just waiting for her chance to show what she can do. She will get her chance next season.

She red-shirted her freshman outdoor season as a Cougar because of a torn quad that didn't heal fast enough.

Now she is healthy and looking forward to her next indoor season.

"I just need to work hard, listen to coach and give it all I've got, and I'll be ready for next season," she said.

Thompson wasn't always so optimistic about her future at BYU.

When she first arrived, she said she was a bit intimidated to be competing for the Cougars.

"I was a little overwhelmed when I first came here to BYU because it was a Division I school in the Mountain West Conference," she said.

However, she's confident she can compete at the university level.

"I know what I can do, and I look forward to my chance," she said.

Thompson walked on at BYU after a successful high school career, but not as a pole vaulter.

When she entered ninth grade, Thompson was a swimmer.

She lettered all four years and was the region champ her senior year in the 500-meter.

She also was region champion in the 4X100m and 4X50m, but had no thoughts of track.

"At our high school pole vaulting was not offered to women until my freshman year," she said. "The coaches came to the swim team and asked us if we wanted to pole vault for the track team, and I decided to give it a shot."

Thompson said it was a little difficult at first but once she got the hang of it, she fell in love with the sport.

"The best feeling in the world is flying through the air and clearing that bar and then watching the bar sit there as you drop to the mat," she said.

Thompson won the region championship her first year in the pole vault.

She went on to take second place at the state championships her freshman year and senior year.

She competed in the Great Southwest Meet, which invites the top athletes from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and Arizona, and placed ninth in the pole vault.

Thompson decided to walk-on at BYU and says she is getting better every year with the help of the coaches.

"Coach Poole is always trying to make us better. He is a great coach," she said.

She said staying healthy is a key to her success at BYU.

She tore her ACL during her junior year of high school at the district meet.

The bad knee did not keep her from traveling to Europe that summer with a school group.

"I didn't want to have surgery because then I would have had to hobble around Europe on crutches," Thompson said.

Instead she postponed surgery and just wrapped the knee tight until she returned home.

Swimming helped her to rehabilitate quickly and she was back for her senior season.

She has begun training for her next opportunity to show what she can do.

She will help BYU build on a season in which three Cougars won national championships in their events.

Michaela Mannova won the NCAA steeplechase title June 1.

Kassi Anderson and Lindsey Johnson each won titles at the United States Track & Field Championships over the weekend.

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Sophomore Alicia Thompson is eager to reach new heights for the BYU track team. She red-shirted her freshman season and is excited to compete for a Division I school.

World Cup referees face global criticism

Associated Press

YOKOHAMA, Japan — On the eve of the semifinals, variations on the American cry "We wuz robbed!" litter the World Cup landscape. They cast suspicion on everyone packing a whistle and threaten to turn this event into another Olympic-scale figure-skating officiating mess.

No one has asked FIFA to begin smelting another of those 9-pound gold trophies — yet. But no sooner did the overheated Italian newspapers stop calling for the heads of referees than the Spanish papers started.

Funny, isn't it, how winners never need excuses and losers never come up with enough?

After South Korea made Spain its third prominent European victim, the headline "Robbery" bannered every Madrid-based daily, from ABC on the right to the El Pais on the left. For once, at least, both sides of the political spectrum went to the same well for material.

Embattled FIFA president Sepp Blatter is fighting accusations of corruption inside his regime, but he found time to rip his own refs.

"A disaster," he called some linesmen, describing the officiating as "the only negative aspect of this World Cup."

Chimed in Pele, the most respected name the game has known, "the level of referees is very poor, very low."

Hard as that might be to argue, the officials have nothing on the parties they've supposedly harmed.

Just hours after South Korean forward Ahn Jung-hwan headed home the winner against Italy, the owner of Italian team Perugia ordered Ahn to find another team for next season.

> "The level of referees is very poor, very low."
>
> — Pele, soccer star

Italian TV network RAI, meanwhile, is exploring a lawsuit against FIFA, contending negligence in selecting the referees. As if the point needed reinforcement, fans of the Azzuri zipped off 400,000 irate — and worse — e-mails to soccer's worldwide governing body.

One, recalled FIFA spokesman Keith Cooper, "suggested I perish as rapidly as possible."

In an admirably measured response, Cooper said "referees are only human."

Conspiracies abound, and the most popular is that co-host South Korea benefitted from home-cooked refereeing because FIFA wanted an Asian team in the semifinals for the first time.

To be fair, the officiating has been terrible in stretches. Italy claims at least five goals disallowed over the course of three games because of bad calls and missed ones. Spain contends it lost three goals against Korea in its quarterfinal defeat alone. Replays show several of the claims have merit.

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Coach has big shoes to fill

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hen volleyball coach Carl Gown announced his resigna- fans, players and the media ed questions about McGown's acement.

waii coach Mike Wilton was p candidate as was Pepper- coach Marv Dunphy.

t the man selected for the job former Cougar volleyball er — Tom Peterson.

o one will ever replace Carl," rson said. "In my opinion, he e most brilliant mind in vol- all.

e has trained volleyball play- better than anyone else in the d. It is going to be an omi- s task to keep up the tradition as established over the s," he said.

o ominous task, but one that rson seems well prepared to lle.

om is one of many pupils that served as a mentor," said Reynolds, assistant director en's athletic media relations.

erson has been involved in thing volleyball for more than ears.

began as an assistant with University of Utah women's yball team in 1981.

e next season he came back s alma mater to serve as an tant coach for the women's under Elaine Michaelis.

erson was hired to head the men's volleyball club team 984. He led the Cougars to consecutive national cham- ships, from 1984-88.

e has won a national champi- ip and has built many pro- ms from the ground up," said Hale, men's athletic director. i's volleyball at BYU is an A sport mainly due to Tom's ts when he coached our club in the '80s."

roughout his career, Peterson been recruited to help build a ngling program into a nation- wer, a factor that was impor- in BYU's efforts to find one to replace McGown.

was paramount to have body come in here that has a en history of winning, and ding a program from the nd up, like he did at Penn ," Reynolds said.

er the six years Peterson ed the Nittany Lions, they five Eastern Intercollegiate yball Association confer- championships, and were 994 national champions.

was named the American yball Coach's Association n of the year after winning national championship.

er coaching at Penn State, rson returned to Utah to the Salt Lake Community College, where he guided the Bruins to a no. 7 national junior college ranking, and posted an 80-38 record from 1996-1998.

Looking for another challenge, Peterson accepted the position at Utah State as the head coach for the women's volleyball team.

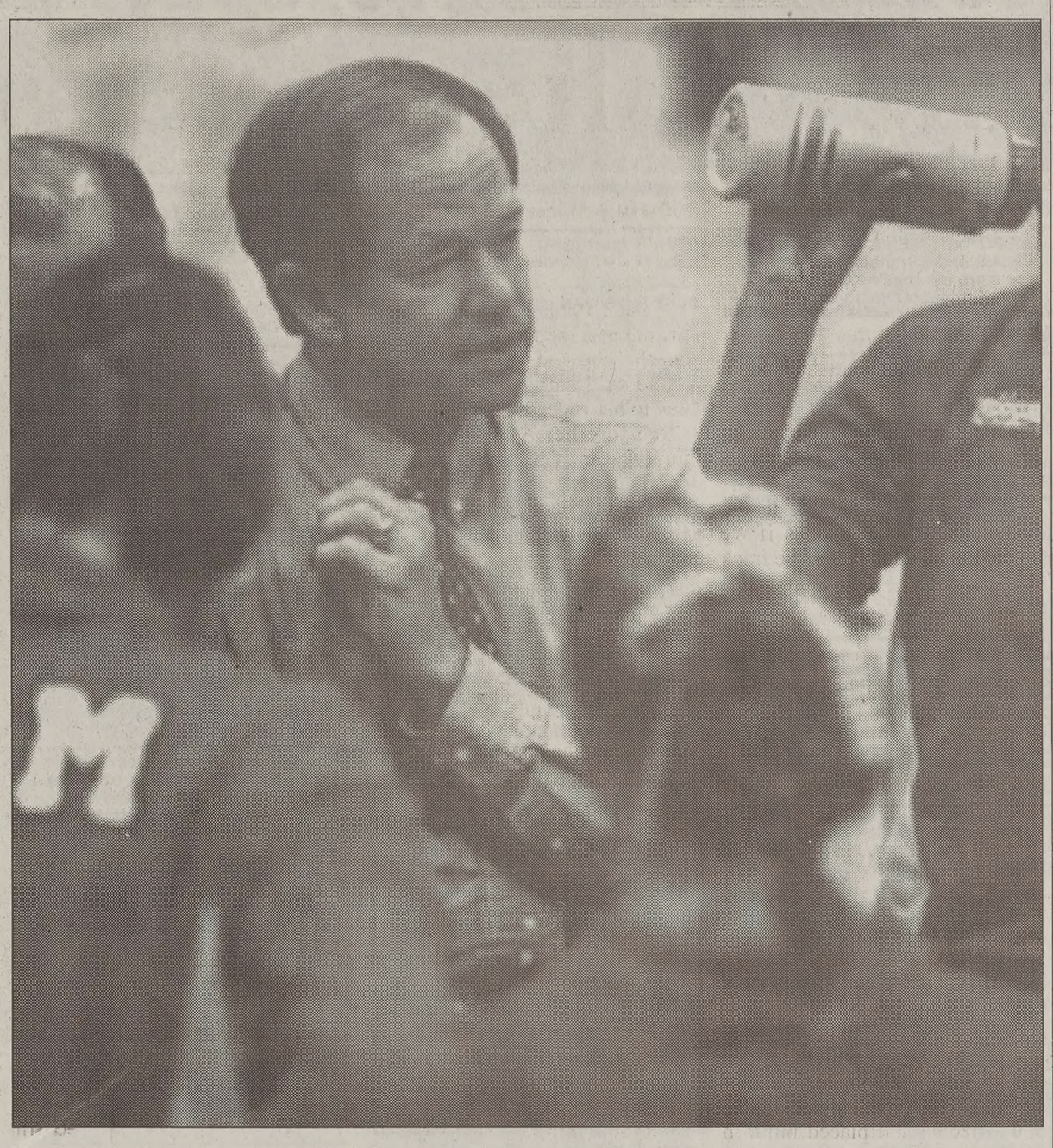
In only two seasons the program went from 14-12 to 22-10, winning the Big West Eastern Division.

Utah State finished the season ranked in the top 25 for the first time in school history, and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Championships.

Peterson now returns to where he started.

"We are confident Tom will continue BYU's outstanding volleyball tradition, and we are thrilled he again wants to be a Cougar," Hale said.

While the Cougar volleyball team will miss McGown, the team is excited to begin working with Peterson.



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Tom Peterson coached the University of New Mexico women's volleyball team to a 5-20 record during his only year as the team's head coach. Peterson has coached at Penn State, Utah State, and Salt Lake Community College. Peterson replaces former coach Carl McGown.

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>
> — Val Hale, men's athletic director

"We will miss Carl a lot, but Peterson has won a championship with Penn State, and built that program when it was lacking in coaching. He can do the job," sophomore setter Casey Patterson said.

The team Peterson takes over is different than any program he has taken over in his career. For the first time Peterson will be taking over a powerfully respected volleyball team.

"Carl left Tom with a good foundation," Patterson said. "Tom can come in and fix some things that maybe Carl didn't see, or try some new things. I know that Tom is a great coach."

The Cougars, who finished fourth in the country this year, will begin practice in the fall.

"It is both a privilege and a thrill for me to be considered for this opportunity to come back to my alma mater," Peterson said. "BYU has always been near and dear to my heart. I have a lot of history here, more than just volleyball.

American tennis stars head to second round

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Andre Agassi, Serena Williams and Pete Sampras turned Centre Court into an American showcase Monday as they swept to straight-set victories on the opening day of Wimbledon.

With 2001 champion Goran Ivanisevic absent following shoulder surgery, Agassi was given the honor of playing the first match on Centre Court — and he didn't waste any time in underlining his title credentials.

On a day of blue, sunny skies, without a rain cloud in sight, the third-seeded American, who won Wimbledon in 1992, took 1 hour, 29 minutes to overwhelm Israel's Harel Levy 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

Then Sampras, the seven-time champion who had been questionable with a rib strain, made it a 3-0 American sweep by serving 27 aces and beating Britain's Martin Lee 6-3, 7-6 (1), 6-3.

Marat Safin, Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Jennifer Capriati also advanced to the second round without dropping a set on a day without any significant upsets.

"It was pretty special being out there today," Agassi said of the Centre Court debut. "It was a big honor. It just felt great playing out there. Every time I'm on the court, it brings back a lot of memories."

Playing his first grass-court match of the year, Agassi ripped through the opening set in just 18 minutes.

Agassi needed one service break to take the second set. He faltered briefly near the end of the third set when he was broken at love while serving for the match at 5-2.

Agassi, always a crowd favorite here, waved, blew kisses and bowed as the spectators gave him a warm ovation.

"It felt great," Agassi said. "You can only expect so much in your first match. I felt like I took care of business from the start. I felt very comfortable."

Sampras had been expected to be scheduled for the Centre Court opener.

He sustained a rib strain over the weekend and asked for his match to be postponed till today.

Tournament organizers rejected the request, but put him up third to give him a few extra hours for rest and treatment.

Sampras showed no sign of injury Monday as he rode his big serve to victory over Lee, extending his Wimbledon record to 8-0 against British players.

Anna Kournikova lost to 21st-seeded Tatiana Panova, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Kournikova has now lost her first-round match in four straight tournaments.

Medical examiner: Kile had heart attack

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Darryl Kile of the St. Louis Cardinals likely died from a blockage of a coronary artery, Cook County's chief medical examiner said.

An autopsy showed the 33-year-old pitcher had "80-to-90 percent narrowing of two of the three branches of the coronary artery," Dr. Edmund Donoghue said Sunday. He said the blockage was the "likely cause of death."

Kile was found dead in the team hotel Saturday. Police said there were no signs of forced entry or foul play.

Donoghue said Kile had dinner with his brother, Daniel, on Friday night and had complained of shoulder pain and feeling weak.

Donoghue said a final finding on the cause of death could take 4-to-6 weeks because he wants to study toxicology reports.

"The complete results are pending," Donoghue said.

Donoghue also said "possible marijuana" was found in the hotel room, but added, "I want to make it very clear it had nothing to do with his death."

Asked about Donoghue's mention of marijuana, Chicago police spokeswoman Officer JoAnn Taylor said: "Our reports show that there is no evidence of narcotics in the room. If there was some contraband, the police would not hold back on that. We'd have to inventory that."

Dr. Jim Loomis, the Cardinals' assistant team physician, said the 6-foot-5 pitcher had no known health problems and was not on medication.

About two hours before Saturday's game against the Cubs was to begin, Cardinals players realized Kile was not at the ballpark and called the hotel to check on him.

Workers at the downtown Westin Hotel forced their way into Kile's 11th-floor room because the safety latch was on the door.

Kile's name and No. 57 were displayed on the marquee outside Wrigley Field and on the scoreboard inside the park Sunday as the Cubs beat the Cards 8-3.

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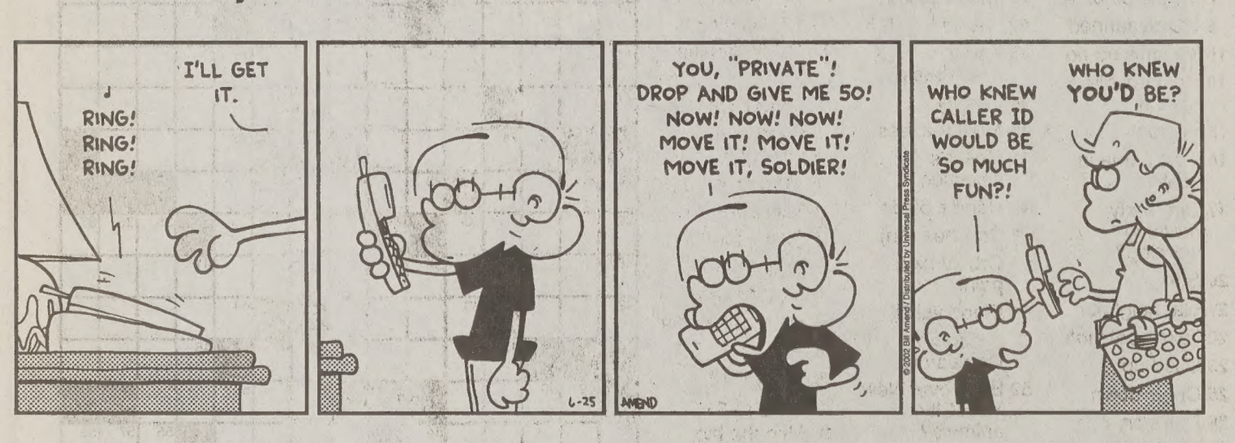
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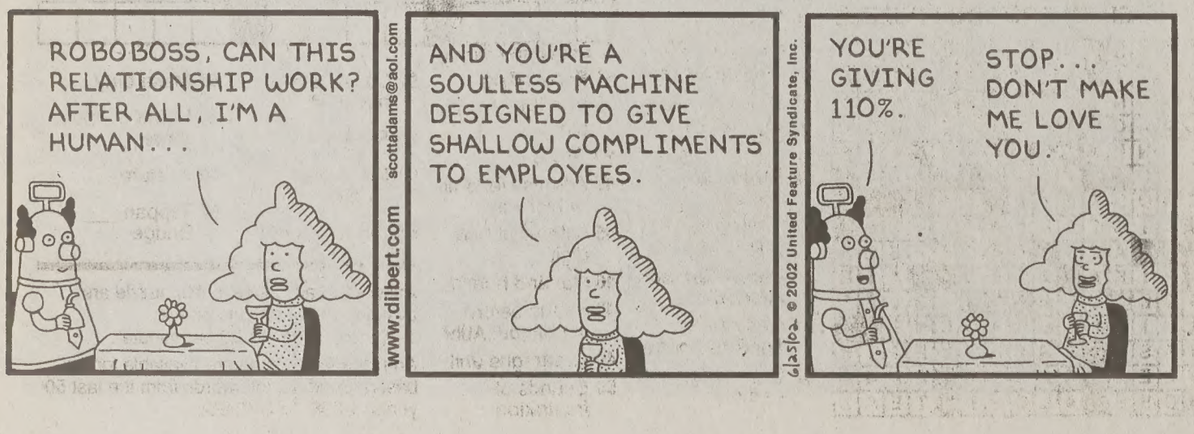
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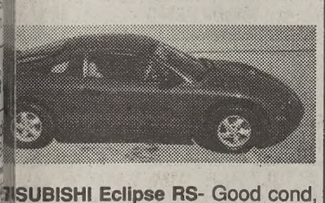

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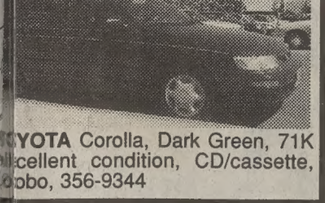

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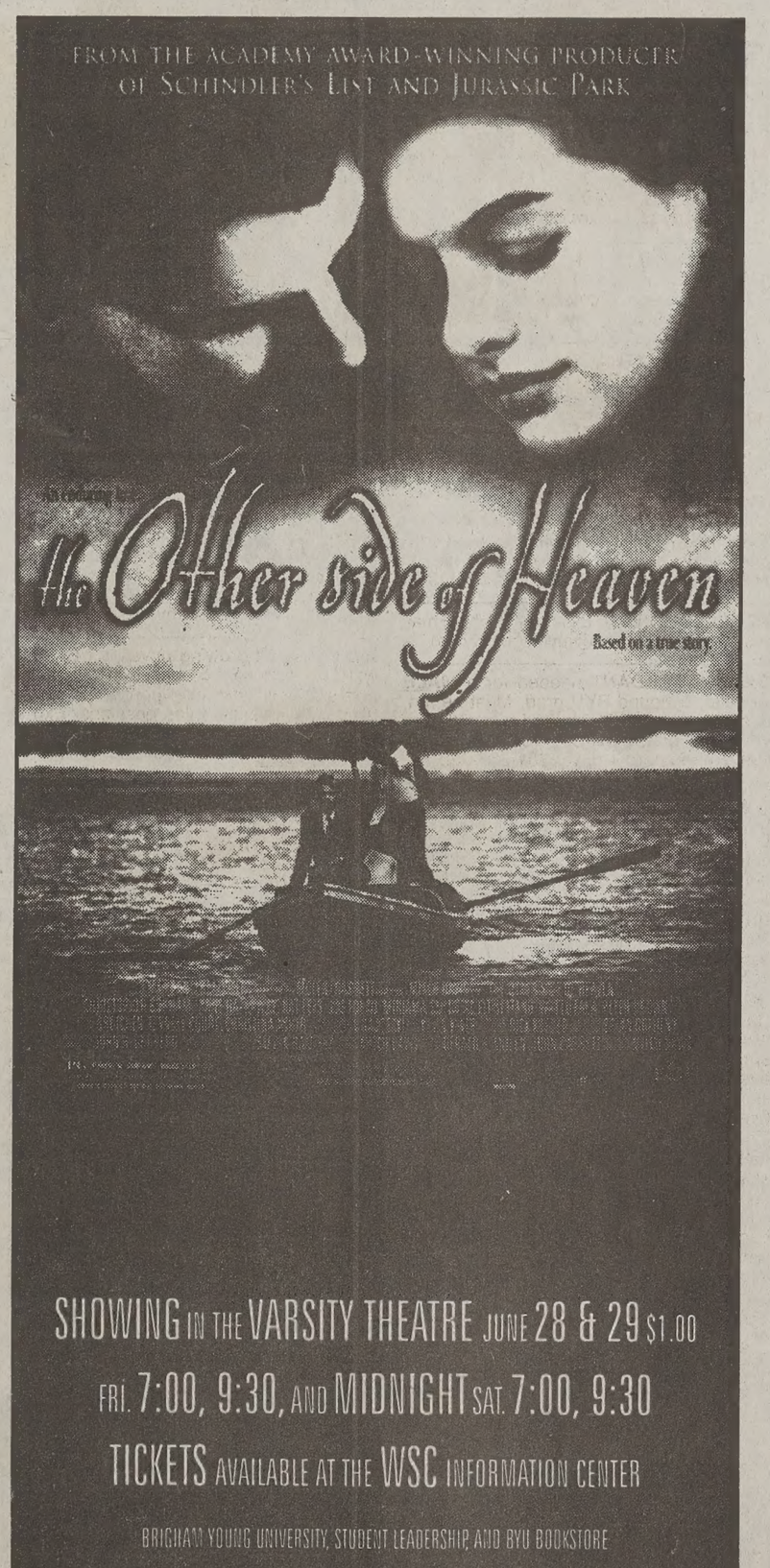
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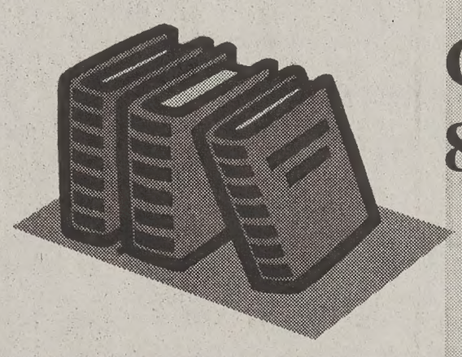

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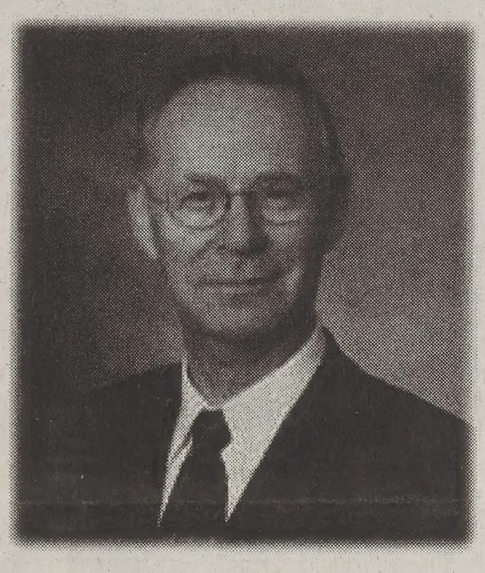

Paul F. Eastman

Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Paul F. Eastman, associate professor of mechanical engineering, received his PhD in ceramic engineering from the University of Utah in 1965. He joined the DuPont Company that year and concluded a 20-year career of product and process development with an early retirement in 1985. Professor Eastman joined the Mechanical Engineering Department at BYU in the fall of 1985. He teaches and researches materials science and has served as chair and co-chair of the Advanced Composite Manufacturing and Engineering Center. He has taught extensively outside of his department, including teaching Book of Mormon, Honors history of civilization, Honors natural science classes, and EST 200, a social science GE class relating technology and society.

Professor Eastman was born in Tooele, Utah, and married Marge Jensen of Moore, Idaho. They have three children and 17 grandchildren. His hobbies include flying, and he is assisting a son in restoring a Russian MiG-17 jet fighter plane. He served as a stake president for 10 years in Ohio and recently completed nearly eight years as an ordinance worker in the Provo Temple. Recently he was called to be bishop of his home ward.

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1 Purple bloomer
6 Hardly tanned
10 Vegan's no-no
14 Staffordshire stench
15 Factual
16 First name in scat
17 Dire early morning warning?
20 Sort
21 Ga. neighbor
22 Takes potshots
23 Used up
25 Cools down
26 Doll's cry
28 Big cheeses
32 Author Jong
34 Do damage to
35 To and ___
38 Joey's place?
42 "Lah-di-___!"
43 Kauai keepsakes
44 Pan-fry
45 Most fearless
48 Golfer's selection
49 Hood's blade
51 Snitches (on)
53 Orbital high point
55 Blood fluids
56 Jefferson Davis's org.
59 Buzz over New York City animals?
62 Powerful shark
63 Enlarge, as a hole
64 Spooky
65 Gaelic tongue
66 ___ a soul
67 Lively dances

DOWN

1 Centers of activity
2 Teen fave
3 Yale person?
4 Diving bird
5 Rugged box
6 "Right away!"
7 Long, long time
8 Little shaver
9 New wings
10 Army docs
11 Skip the big wedding
12 Balm additives
13 Highland hats
18 Fender blemish
19 Riddles
24 Nafta, for one
26 Pinochle combo
27 Diva's delivery
29 Part of a lunar cycle
30 Newsman Rather
31 Nonprofit's U.R.L. ending
33 Here, there and everywhere
35 Gettysburg Address opener
36 Old newspaper section
37 Foreboding
39 Fish caught in a pot
40 Tease
41 Alternative to air or highway
45 Often-stubbed digit
46 Hot and humid
47 Status before statehood: Abbr.
49 Asparagus unit
50 Sounds of frustration
52 Los Angeles hoopster
53 Pinnacle
54 Make, as money
55 Debate (with)
57 Make dirty
58 Home of Iowa State
60 Pasture
61 Tappan ___ Bridge

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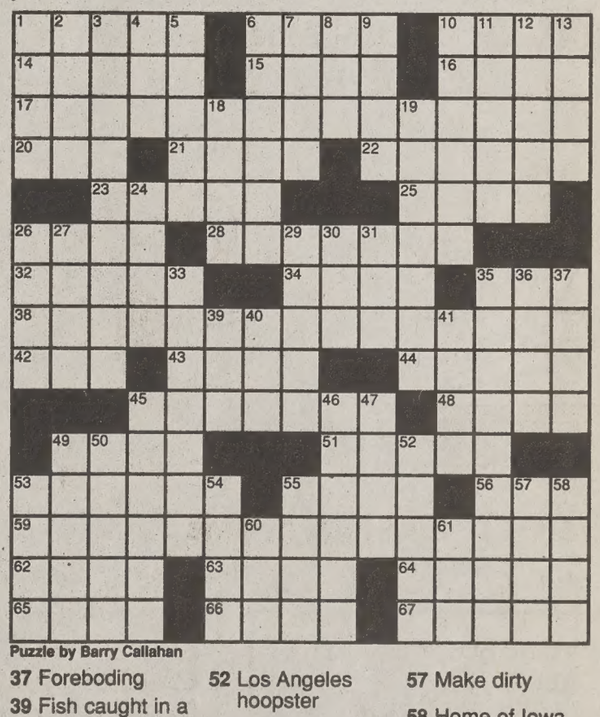

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more than a half-dozen towns, including Show Low, 125 miles northeast of Phoenix. It was evacuated on Saturday.

The fire has destroyed at least 329 houses and 16 businesses, officials said. Most of the destruction was in Heber-Overgaard, a community 35 miles west of Show Low that was overrun on Saturday.

Hoping to at least blunt the fire's force when it strikes, crews fortified a line bulldozed at a canyon just west of Show Low and set backfires to remove fuel from the wildfire's path.

"That's where the big concern is today, reducing the sheer force of this fire," said fire analyst Bill Jackson. "We're feeling a lot better about it."

Firefighters also patrolled behind the line and inside Show Low, looking for spot fires. And crews marked houses to show firefighters which ones could reasonably be defended from the flames, and which ones could not.

"I think most of our businesses and homes are going to be saved. You have to think that way otherwise you'll be in trouble," said evacuated Show Low resident Mari Corella.

Show Low's economy centers on tourism and recreation, along with forest products.

The area, situated at 6,000 feet, is popular with outdoor enthusiasts and Phoenix-area residents who have built summer homes to escape the desert heat.

The town got its name when two 19th-century pioneers decided there was not enough room for both of them. They agreed to let a game of cards decide who was to move, with one telling the other: "If you can show low, you win.

The wildfire has already overrun parts of the evacuated communities of Linden, Pinedale, Clay Springs and Heber-Overgaard.

The larger of the two fires that came together Sunday was believed to have been caused June 18 by people, though authorities do not know whether it was an accident or arson.

The other fire was started Thursday by a lost hiker signaling for help.

Summit security checks all contingencies

Associated Press

KANANASKIS, Alberta — In the serene mountains of southern Alberta, the laser-guided anti-aircraft missiles are in place. So are the tanks and helicopters, and the police and soldiers patrolling hiking trails.

Every vehicle on the road to the site of this week's summit of leading industrial nations gets searched by Mounties asking who packed suitcases or loaded equipment, and whether it was left unattended. A man with a mirror on wheels slides it underneath cars, looking for anything awry.

It all is part of Canada's largest peacetime security operation, intended to guarantee the safety of the leaders of the United States, Russia, Britain, Germany, France, Canada, Japan and Italy.

With the intense security measures, anti-globalization protesters who have become a fixture at such global meetings won't get near the summit resort and were expected to demonstrate in Calgary, about an hour to the east.

"Sept. 11 has clearly raised the bar about the kinds of threats that exist," said Cpl. Jamie Johnston of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, standing near vehicles being searched Sunday at the Barrier Lake Information Center on Highway 40, the lone paved road to the summit venue at Kananaskis.

Johnston called the police and military presence, with thousands of officers and troops creating an eight-mile wide security zone around the resort, "strictly precautionary."

"There are no longer merely threats here in North America. They're reality," he said. "We've never lived in this world before. We need to be prepared and we need to reassure all of those governments and diplomatic corps that are coming to visit here that they are as safe here as they are at home."

That means mountain patrols. And freezing samples of the food the leaders will eat for later testing if someone gets sick.

Services such as water supply were checked for vulnerability to sabotage.

A notice from the TransAlta power company posted at the small shopping center in April warned residents that low-flying helicopters would be checking power lines before the summit.

There was a scare Sunday night when more than 30 officers in the security zone at Kananaskis came down with suspected food poisoning. Three were hospitalized, said Const. Charlene Lewis.

They were improving Monday, she said, and an investigation of what caused the illness was under way.

Along Highway 40, the anti-aircraft missiles, with camouflage netting over them, seemed surreal in the mountain setting.

Police checkpoints were up, starting a few yards south of Highway 1 between Calgary and the mountain attractions of Banff and Lake Louise.

At the third checkpoint, vehicles passing were directed to the parking lot of the Barr Lake Information Center for inspection. On cleared, they waited until a police escort gu ed them along the road past Kananaskis, stopping allowed.

Johnston said that ensures "pedestria aren't let off along the highway to make th way in through the woods."

Bob Henderson of Calgary, sipping from cold can of ginger ale while waiting for l escort, called the security "a little bit overkill."

"If they're worried about security, why hold it on an aircraft carrier?" said Hend son, 55, who was heading for a favorite hik spot. "They've got more security here th they do in Washington or Ottawa. If someo wants to get to the prime minister, they'd to Ottawa instead. You can just walk throu the Parliament."

Military forces handle airspace security the summit, with a no-fly-zone over the a enforced by F-18 jet fighters, said Maj. L Gaudet of the Canadian military.

While refusing to provide a specific figu Gaudet confirmed several thousand troo were involved in the security effort, providi the anti-aircraft missiles, helicopters, tan and other equipment lacked by police.

Calgary police plan to erect a fence arou the downtown convention center where media will work and summit delegations w hold briefings.

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